ON PAGE 8.



NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1902.

COOTO, NIGHT

EDITION

"Circulation Books Open to All."

PRICE ONE CENT

RICH MAN'S CHILD IN \$50.000 SUIT

PRICE ONE CENT.

Governess, Who Alleges She Is Paralyzed from Kick, Appears in Court Against Harold Hartshorne.

HIS FATHER A MILLIONAIRE

Marie Bentz, Plaintiff, Led Into Court by Friends-Youthful Defendant in Knickerbockers, in Charge of Governess.

Suffering from seven distinct varieties of nervous disorders, including partia paralysis, Miss Marie Bentz appeared before Justice Giegerich in the Supreme Court to-day to press her suit for \$50,000 damages against twelve-year-old Har old Hartshorne, son of James M. Hartshorne, the millionaire, of No. 513 Mad-

Her injuries, Miss Bentz affirms, were brought on by young Hartshorne kicking and beating her while she was his

Shortly before the trial began this morning the plaintiff, accompanied by several women relatives, entered the court-room. She appeared to be very The nervous disorder involved the involuntary convulsion and contraction of all the muscles of her bou, continually writhing and contorting h features and painfully drawing up her

The little boy defendant, in whose handacme, almost angelic features there is not apparent the slightest trace of playing in a brutal assault upon Miss entz, was led into the court-room hetween two governesses. He was dressed a Knickerbocker sailor suit and a ight top coat.

plaintiff the young woman was seized with a violent fit, which convulsed her whole body in a manner that made Court, jury and spectators shudden Court, jury and spectators shudder. Before she had calmed down again

Justice Giegerich ordered several court officers to take her from the room While still shaking convulsively she was led fom the room. Her sister, who was sitting by her, broke down and

She said, speaking in a faint whisper that she had gone to work for Mr. Hartshorne on Oct. 13, 1899, at No. 11 East Sixty-fifth street. She said that there were two children, Harold, aged nine, and Eleanor, aged seven.

"I had hardly been at work in the family a day," she continued, "when, as I was going down stairs, the little girl, Eleanor, gave me a kick in the stomach. Harold kicked, slapped and beat me on opportunity."
Oct. 25 1 took the children into

"On Oct. 25 I took the children into the bathroom to give them a bath. I wanted to let both hot and cold water run into the tub, but Harold only wanted cold. I insisted, and then both Harold and the little girl fell upon me and pulled me down to the floor.

"Eleanor beat me with her hands on the head and back. Harold jumped on me with his feet and his knees, and the head and back. Harold jumped on me with his feet and his knees, and kicked and beat me with all his force. "Oh, how cruel they looked! Harold's eyes and face were red with blood, and he looked as ferce as a tiger. The little girl was terrible, too; she looked like a lioness Every time Harold would jump on me and kick me he would make a hissing noise. After they had beat me for a few minutes I fainted. I had never fainted before in my life. My head felt as if it were rolling around in the air like a ball."

I had never fainted before in my life.

My head felt as if it were rolling around in the air like a ball."

"When I came to," she said, "I thought I was dead, for I could not move. Then slowly life seemed to come back to me from the waist line up.

"My legs had no feeling and at first I thought they were cut off. Then my hair seemed to be standing up straight like wire and I thought it was pulling the scalp off my head. This awful sensation, however, seemed to bring back life to my body, and I got up and leaned against the window sill.

"Pretty soon Mrs. Hartshorne came in and said. 'What is the matter? You have wakened me up out of a sound sleep.' I said the children would not take a bath. She looked at me in a funny way and made the children get into the bathtub. Soon they went into Mr. Hartshorne's room and I heard Mrs. Hartshorne say, 'Harold, what did you do to her?' He said. 'Nothing.' She said, 'I can see that you did something to her.' Still Harold said, 'Nothing.' She said, 'I can see that you did something to her.' Still Harold said, 'Nothing.' The witness said the floor of the bathroom was of stone tiling. After the assault her clothing was literally torn from her body.

She said that when she told Mrs.

She said that when she told Mrs. Hartshorne of the assault and how harold had jumped on her back Mrs. Hartshorne said:

"Oh, that won't injure you. He did that and worse to all his governesses, and many of them were not as large or as strong as you. It did them no harm."

Miss Bentz said she wanted to leave the house right then, but Mrs. Hartshorne would not allow any of her servants to pack her trunk and she was unable to do it herself.

Finally she got her trunks packed and

Finally she got her trunks packed and left the house on Oct. 29, four days after the assault.

"By that time," said Miss Bentz. "I astonishing separation

the assault.

"By that time," said Miss Bentz, "I could not walk good. My back had swollen, and when I dropped my purse I was unable to bend over to pick it up," Here the witness was selzed with another convulsion, which she managed to control.

Men Implicated to make an astonishing sensation.

while Miss Bentz was on the stand the mother and father of the boy defendant came in and sat down by him. During the girl's testimony Mrs. Hartshorne smiled and patted Harold on the back. The boy seemed very much amused at the ex-governess's account of amused at the ex-governess's account of are under arrest charged with the murning the control of t

his assault.

Miss Bentz said she had come to this country in 1896. She was then in perfect health. She told of her illness, the various physicians she went to and the treatment they gave her.

She was then excused, but had hardly gone five feet before she fell in a fit which convulsed her frightfully for about five minutes.

Kelly, and Alexander McEneaney, who are under arrest charged with the murder of Capt. James D. Craft in the Empire, a dive in West Twenty-ninth street, on Sept. 27.

Robert Kelly was sent to the House of Detention as a witness. The indicted men will be arraigned to plead before Justice Cowing Wednesday.

Drink "Black & White" Scotch. Is the time consumed on the daily runs of the Tou will never know a real high ball until Pennaylvania Special between New York and Chicago. %

GOVERNESS AND RICH MAN'S CHILD SHE SUES FOR \$50,000 DAMAGES.



Commissioner Partridge nounces the Transfer of Wendel, Hogan and Gallagher at Headquarters.

one of his unexpected shake-ups to-day These transfers were announced:

Capt. Charles C. Wendel from El-Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street Sta- with Richard Henches and John Krie-

Capt. William Hogan, from West-One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station to the Eldridge street station.

Capt. Bernard Gallagher from Eldridge street station to the Elizabeth street station.

om her body. She said that when she told Mrs. of a bitter attack upon the personal

The attack wmill not apply to the

Men Implicated in Empire Crime

\$500 FINE FOR

Penalty Millionaire Blum Suffers by His Automobile in Forty-Mile Spin.

TO PUT 'EM NEARER HOME? ONE KILLED; ONE INJURED.

hundred dollars' fine for the death of aire Henry Blum, whose automobile dridge Street Station to West One caused a team of horses to run away ger in the Polifly road, Henches was killed and Krieger seriously injured

Blum is a silk dver of Lodi. According to the testimony before Judge Zabriskie to-day, he was spinning Christian Anderson, driving his machine at the rate of forty miles an hour when his automobile frightened the team of the men who were gardeners for Mrs. Mary Poor, widow of E. E. Poor, of the New York National Park Bank. The wagon was tipped over and the men thrown out. Henches was killed instantly, but Krieger recovered. Both Blum and his employee were arrested, charged with over speeding the machine instead of murder

Civil suits were brought which were own fine and that of Anderson to-day without a murmur and left the court-

CUT OUT CANCER UNDER HIS TONGUE

Success of Dreadful Operation Which, in Despair, Diseased Victim Performed Himself.

Andrew Murray, superintendent of the

day since his terrible ordeal.

Murray cut out the growth himself in a fit of despair. He had been told by Dr. George R. Fowler that if he did not submit to an operation he would die of caneer. The surgeon did not hold out much hope, but said that if the patient died during the operation death would at least be painless whereas if he waited for the cancer to develop he would died horribly in six or eight months. So Murray went home brooding and determined to tear out the growth himself rather than go under an anaesthetic.

He did so and then wrapping up his bleeding throat went to work. He says that he is better and he hopes now that the will entirely recover.

Latest News of Stocks.

2,613 RIVERSIDE GLENWATER

Desk Helped Detectives to Capture Claude L. Stillman, Absconder for \$40,000.

"GORDON'S"

Her House in West 101st Street Used that Number and Stillman His Defalcation

Claude L. Stillman, assistant secretary of the Murphy Varnish Company, of of Gov. Franklin Murphy, of New Jersev, was taken to Newark to-day and lodged in the Essex County fail. He was with stealing \$5,000 from the varnish ompany. He was locked up at Police Headquarters until to-day, when he was taken to the District-Attorney's office. Here he waived the necessity for extradition and consented to go back to New ark without a fight.

According to a statement issued by the varn'sh company to-day Stillman has confessed to stealing \$40,000 and is willing to take his punishment. He is to be charged with forgery and with alterng his books, so that he will probably get a heavy sentence.

A fast life is responsible for the defaulter's downfall. He speculated in Wall street and travelled with women, neglecting his wife and family to such The detectives who have been on his trail have not unearthed entirely what he has been doing in the last few broadly that he has been very dissi-

his relations with a Mrs. Elka or Ethel gates, there being only one entrance Gordon, who is said by her attorney, to the track and this should be rem-Max Josephson, of No. 116 Nassau edied at once. Programmes were scarce street, to be a divorced woman from as lumps of coal owing to the fact that California. She has a handsome home the distributing privilege was in new at No. 249 West One Hundred and hands and the printer was late.

for the Fatal Accident Caused ficers investigated his accounts and that he might be caught if the house having this telephone number were lo-

The case was put in the hands of the This is the sentence which a Broadway, on Friday afternoon. Fuller at once found from the telephone company that this number belonged to the telephone at No. 249 West One Hundred and First street and that the subscriber was Mrs. F. Gordon.

Fuller at once detailed detectives to watch the house. At 6.20 o clock that evening they saw Stillman enter. He set came out two hours later accompanied by a woman. They walked a few blocks some purchases and then returned to the

The man did not come out again until after 9 o'clock the next morning. He went to No. 146 Broadway and there to the Empire Hotel, where he reserved rooms for himself, saying that he would take possession on Monday. Then he went on up to the Bingham Hotel, where he was arrested, Fuller's men having kept the Central Office men inormed of his movements.

Mrs. Gordon refused to be seen to day. She was said to be ill in bed. Her attorney, Josephson, was seen as he was leaving the house. He was asked about the story told by Mrs. Ella H. Ross, of No. 130 Lincoln place, Brooklyn, that a man resembling Stillman's description had been with Mrs. Gordon when she was dickering for the purchase of the place.

of the place.

"Stillman didn't know anything about the purchase of this house," he said. "He was an acquaintance of Mrs. Gordon, that's all. She has been my client for two years, and I know that she has not got a cent of Stillman's money. She came here from San Francisco about two years ago. She was divorced from her husband, Robert Gordon, out there in 1888. He was a well-to-do tailor. "Mrs. Gordon is being attended by Dr. Herbert L. Constable, of No. 78 West Forty-eighth street. She cannot be seen. At the proper time I will teil all about the purchase of this house and will teil, if it becomes a matter of public concern, where the money comes from."

Andrew Murray, superintendent of the edlivery department of a department of a department store in Brooklyn, eighteen days ago stood before a mirror and with a knife used many times by himself to perform operations on horses, cut a cancerous growth from his own tongue, To-day he was at work, as he has been every day since his terrible ordeal.

Murray cut out the growth himself in a fit of despair. He had been told by Dr. George R. Fowler that if he did not submit to an operation he would dide of cancer. The surgeon did not hold out much hope, but said that if the patient died during the operation death would at least be painless whereas if he waited for the cancer to develop he would dide horribly in six or eight months. So Murray went home brooding and determined to tear out the growth himself rather than go under an anaesthetic.

He did so and then wrapping up bits bleeding throat went to work. He says that he is better and he hopes now that he will entirely recover.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Larative Brome Quinine Tablets. druggists refund the money if it falls to E. W. Green's signature is on-each box.

Telephone Call Found in His 10,000 Racegoers Attend the First Day at Long Island Track-Upsets for the Tal-

CALL. CLORITA TAKES FIRST RACE.

St. Daniel, at 8 to 1, Wins Second Event and H. L. Coleman, at 6 to 1, is First to Finish in the

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Clorita 1, Rocky 2

SECOND RACE-St. Daniel 1, Jack Lantern 2, Counterpoise 3.

THIRD RACE-H. L. Coleman 1 Bar Le Duc 2. Ben Howard 3. FOURTH RACE-Glenwater 1

FIFTH RACE-Captivator 1, Kitaning 2, Earl of Warwick 3.

ndy Williams 2, Carbuncle 3.

SIXTH RACE-Unmasked 1, Call-

(Special to The Evening World.)
AQUEDUCT RACE TRACK, Oct. 27 .- The Queens County Jockey Club began a two weeks' meeting this after noon and the popularity of the track was attested by the enormous attendance. The trains coming to the course were jammed.

The 1 o'clock train from Flatbush but they know enough to say avenue started ten minutes late be cause the crowd was so great that the doors could not be closed on them. Stillman's arrest resulted directly from Great congestion was apparent at the

at No. 249 West One Hundred and First street, and it is suspected that some of the money which Stillman stole may have gone to purchase this house.

Stillman disappeared a week ago Thursday. The varnish company's officers investigated his accounts and found that he was short. In going through his papers they ran acroes a slip of paper on which was written in a woman's hand the telephone number 2,613 Riverside. They have been hearing from the defaulter by telephone since his disappearance and they suspected that he might be caught if the house FIRST RACE.

104. Miller ir. Won easily. Start fair. Frank Kinney went to the front and been cut in the wall. Hughes fell through this hole directly into a nest of

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at S P. M. Tuesday for New York City and vicinity: Threatening with showers and cooler to-night and probably Tuesday; fresh north to west

MOLINEUX CASE NEARS ITS END:

BLACK MAY PUT IN NO DEFENSE.

Assistant District-Attorney Osborne said this afternoon at

"I don't think we shall put in a defense. They have not con-

"If Molineux is not convicted," said Mr. Osborne, "it won't

nected Molineux with the crime. If they can't do any better than they have done what is the use in having these expensive

trials? Why not take a man out and hang him to a tree?"

GROUT ISSUES A DEFENSE OF COLER. Comptroller Grout in a statement issued late to-day defends

Candidate Coler in the charge made by Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff

that Coler had not exercised proper discretion in payment of

city funds. Comptroller Grout states that he has made a care-

LATE RESULTS AT WORTH. Fifth Race-Bad News 1. Au Revoir 2, Fort Wayne 3. Sixth Race-Scotch Plaid 1, Peaceful 2, Moabina 3.

AT ST. LOUIS.

Fourth Race—Happy Chappey 1, Bas d'Or 2, Schwalbe 3, Fifth Race—Zonne 1, Charles D. 2, Kingstelle 3.

ful examination and that the records vindicate Mr. Coler.

be my fault. I have done everything any man could do.

he adjournment of the Molineux trial that he expected to close

the case for the prosecution to-morrow or by Wednesday.

Former Gov. Black whes told of this said:

MRS. ROGERS DESCRIBING POISON SCENE TO JURY WAS.



WORK 2 HOURS TO REVIVE DEAD MAN

Live Wire Victim Died Instantly, but Physicians Labored to Make Sure.

over the victim of a fatal electric shock ing that the heart had ceased to beat to-day before they were finally con-vinced that he was dead. This care was taken, because of recent happenings tending to show that persons supposed to have been shocked to death have not always been dead when doctors so pronounced them.

fourth street, was the man killed. He tate him."
was a wireman's helper, employed by "If you think there is a chance," rewas a wireman's helper, employed by "If you think there is a chance," re the Edison Electric Illuminating Complied Dr. Hyde, "I will help you all I pany, at the power-house, at Thirty-eighth street and First avenue.

Bissenger, tearing down a wall that concealed several cables carrying electricity the heavy current struck him and the of high voltage. At a particular spot back of this wall was located what is on the palm of the right hand. known as a circuit centre. All of the wires running behind the wall converged from this point.

Fell Into Nest of Wires. A hole about four feet in diameter had UINL TUUND

As he fell he threw out his hands to protect himself. His right hand reached and grasped a heavy cable that was not insulated. At the same time other por-tions of his body struck other wires. A Geneva Osbaldeston Says She current of 7,800 volts passed through him. He stiffened out and hung there suspended by one hand.

To remove him was a difficult task, which could only be performed by work men wearing rubber gloves. body hung several minutes before his fellow workmen could get it out. An ambulance from Bellevue brought Dr. Hyde. After a superficial examina-

In the mean time Dr. Woodman, of No 36 West Fifty-sixth street, physician for the company, had been summoned, and he arrived just as Dr. Hyde had concluded his examination. Said He Wasn't Dead.

"I don't think the man is dead," said Dr. Woodman. "I believe I can resusci-

The Hughes was working with a gang of means of resuscitation, but without Foreman avail. Hughes had evidently been killed instantly. He did not utter a sound as

only mark in the body is a small burn CIDI CUIIND

Miss Geneva A. Osbaldeston, who, her mother told the police yesterday, had as possible. been abducted by Henry Levinson, alias Kid Livingston, was found by two of pert Alfred F. Osborn declared the Capt. Titus's men this afternoon at Thirty-ninth street and Seventh avenue. | the handwriting of Molineux. They arrested her and took her to the Centre Street Court.

Earlier in the day they had arraigned Levinson and he was remanded for twenty-four hours. They asked Magistrate Flammer to hold the girl as a witness until sto-morrow, and he consented. The girl said that she had not een abducted by Levinson, but that she had been out of town for a few weeks acting as a chorus girl.

Her mother, who is the wife of E. S. Osbaldeston, formerly of this city, lives at No. 7 West Slxty-third street. She told the police that the girl left her home Oct. Il and that later in the day she got a telegram signed by her daughter, saying that she had been married and had gone West. The girl said this interrupted the proceedings with this:

"Cart Lynch will you see that there was not true.

Levinson denies that he had anything to do with Geneva's leaving home. The girl is seventeen years old.

"Capt. Lynch, will you see that there is less noise in the room? Make them girl is seventeen years old.

JULIA MARLOWE VERY ILL.

Actress Confined to Hotel and Un-

she will not be able to play for two which were pasted the letters in the weeks at least. She was to have opened an engagement at the Academy of Music, Baiti-

more, to-night in "Queen Flammetta," out the time has been cancelled. with great difficulty Miss Marlowe nished the performance in Providence in Saturday night and on her arrival a New York last night collapsed. Her physician, Dr. John E. Stillwell, sof the belief that a fortnights rost will enable Miss Marlowe to resume the line of exhibit No. 12 of the fourth line of exhibit No. 12 of the fourth line of exhibit No. 13 of the fourth line of exhibit No. 14 of the fourth line of exhibit No. 14 of the fourth line of exhibit No. 15 of the fourth line of exhib

Neuralgime oures neuralgia and all pains and seles. Price 25 & 50c. a bottle. All druggists. ***

WITH BLACK.

Daughter of the Poisoned Woman Undergoes a Searching Cross-Examination by Molineux's Leading Counsel.

NEW EXPERT ACCUSES HIM

Albert F. Osborne Declares that the Poison Package Address Was Written by Molineux's

logers left the witness-stand this after-

Mrs. Rogers's appearance was a climax in the struggle of Assistant Disrict-Attorney Osborne to send Molineux o the death-chair for noisoning her

lear the witness describe the poison cene, when she had handed her mother

was a greater ordeal for the witness. who had to undergo the mercileas crossexamination of the prisoner's counsel.

To the persons in the court-roommany of them women-who had come to hear the greatest sensation of the trial the scene was most dramatic, with this beautiful woman attempting to guard her life story from the insinuaions of an able and adroit lawyer determined to leave nothing undone to iscredit a witness against his client.

less in his cross-examination.

Mrs. Rogers's life-her relations with Harry Cornish—she was forced to ex-plain. She fought hard against the ross-examiner's inferences. At times she was haughty and defiant, but on A short respite was given to Mrs. Rog-

resumed session her cross-examination never kissed Cornish. Then she explained that she had hired a private letterbox at the suggestion of her lawyer in order to get mail connected with a divorce suit against her husband. She was excused. Her ordeal was over and she left the stand.

Cornish, Mrs. Rogers and her brother eft the court-room together at 3.25 'clock. In Elm street a photographer ook a snapshot at Mrs. Rogers. Cornish became enraged and used abusive language to the photographer.

Cornish raved so that a crowd gathered. Young Adams hurried away with Mrs. Rogers to Broadway. Cornish ran up, and catching hold of her lifted her Is Not Married, but Was in a into the car, at the same time yelling back that he could "lick" an army of photographers. Mrs. Rogers did not appear to be so much annoyed as was Cornish, although it was evident that she wanted to avoid as much notoriety

address on the poison package was in Molineux Is Cheerful.

When the trial was resumed this morning Molineux came in with a light step and a smile. "Good-morning, Governor." he said to his father. It was evident that he was in much

better spirits than during any day of

the trial.

Mr. Black when asked about Molineux's cheerful appearance said: guess he knows he will be acquitted." The women craned their necks to get a glimpse of Molineux. Their heads bobbing back and forth set their varicolored hats waving like a ripe wheat

MOLINEUX'S WRITING PUT TO THE TEST.

John F. Tyrrell, the handwriting ex-Julia Marlowe, the actress, is seriously ill at the Hotel Netherland and harmanager. Charles B. Dillingham, says of large dark square pasteboards on of large dark square pasteboards on case, while on opposite boards were exhibited samples of the defendant's writing. These were photographs of the original letters.

Mr. Tyrrell stood before the jury and

comes below the line, similar to